HE MEETS ECCENTRIC PEOPLE IN

A Hunter's Gun and Fisherman's Reel -What was Found in the Deacon's Broad-cloth-Time on Hotled Eggs-Billiards.

Correspondence of The Sun.
CALIFORNIA, April, 1874.—Eccentricity, stewed down, turned over twice, and done brown on the edges, abounds in California. For instance. I saw a fellow with an awful gun, and I interrogated him what his gun had such a huge bore for, and he told me "it was to carry his dog in, so the game wouldn't see him." A temperance man out here disinherited his daughter because she married a man of the

daughter because she married a man of the name of Todd; he was bound his money shouldn't be used for her little Todds. I met a warm friend of mine. I call him a warm friend because his name is Cook.

Says I, "Where are you going?"
Says he, "Going a fishing."
Says he, "Going a fishing."
Says he, "That's my reel."
I thought his remarks were apronos, for there is a good lot of reel in a bottle of whiskey.
One meets with queer people everywhere. I was in Brooklyn once, there was a stereoscopic show, given for the benefit of a little church around the corner in Gates avenue. The Rev. Mr. D— was explaining the pictures to the audience. "This picture," says he, "represents Samson carrying away the gates of Gaza." Just then a little rascal near the door yelled out, "Cheese it, Samson, here comes a cop." If that boy had been caught there would have been a drop scene.

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THE DEACON'S BOT.

Old Deacon D—s was a good man. In my opinion he was better than Deacon Richard Smith of Cincionati, and he had no wicked partners. Deacon D—s was a Deacon in the Rev. Dr. C—'s church in Court street in New Haven, Conn. He kept a tailor's shop on State street. Deacon D—s did dislike playing cards exceedingly. He wouldn't touch a pack with a ten-foot pole. His son George would, though, George was a great boy. Once he took it into his head to play Robinson Crusoc, and he ran away with a tot of other boys. To show George had good judgment, he thought it possible he might pet caught, so he took a Bible along with him. He thought, and he thought rightly, that when his sire found that he had taken a Bible with him, it would save him a 1 cking. George and his friends walked 18 miles to Bridgeport, and got caught in a snow storm. They got enough of Robinson Crusoc, and were sent home. The Bible saved George from a licking. We used to go down to the shop in State street after the stores were closed, and play whist. One night we were having a quiet game, when some one knocked at the door. There was a piece of black broadcloth on the counter by my side, and I thrust my cards tetween the folds. A young man entered, who was not reliable on the num question. We chatted awhile, put out the camphene lights, and went home. The next where I was, and he yelled out, "We are all going to the devil."

Savs I, "What in thunder's the matter?"

Says he, "The old man says we are all going to the gallows."
Says I, "What's up?"
Then he told me what was up.
Says he, "Parson C—— came down to the store this morning to pick out a piece of black broadcloth for a coat, and the old man went to show him a piece that lay on the counter, when, by thunder, out flew a whoole lot of cards, and it looked just as though the old man might have put 'em there when the parson came in."
We didn't play any more cards in that shop, and George is now a minister. "All's well that ands well."

PANNING OUT.

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Says I. "Mary, an egg to suit me must be boiled just two minutes, and you may boil me six this morning."

That girl did boil 'em, and I broke the crust on 'em, and they were so hard that if they had been shot out of a gun they would have gone clean through an elephant. I expostulated with Mary.

Says I, "Mary, how long did you boil those egg?

Says Ahe, "Just twelve minutes by the clock." Says I, "Didn't I tell you that an egg to suit me must be boiled just two minutes?"

Says she, "Yes: and aint there six of 'em, sure? and be gorra if twelve minutes aint two minutes to an egg, its meself that can't count straight at all at all."

I told Mary "she could put on her sun bonnet and take a vacation. When I wanted her I would send for her." That was ten years ago: I haven't sent for her yet. The next girl I had I gave the

Says I. "I guess you mean Argonauts, don't you?"

Says he, "Yes, and, stranger, what is an Argonaut, anyhow?"

Then I told him how the real genuine Jacobs Argonaut, anyhow?"

Then I told him how the real genuine Jacobs Argonaut was one of the chaps who sailed to Colchis with Jason in the Argo in quest of the golden fleece. He said he thought that was it, and he'd been fleeced ever since he'd been here. When he asked me who Jason was I told him we'd conversed enough on that subject.

We then had some talk about miracles, and he remarked, "That those people crossing the Red Sea never struck him as much of a miracle." Then he related the following:

Says he, "I knew a feilow in the States once, old Bill Smith; he was the worst old beat you ever saw. He'd chase a mosquito eight miles with a pair of lemon squeezers if he thought he could get one cent for the oil. He got married on tick, and has slept on tick ever since. He was so mean that once when he had a cent in his pocket, to keep his wife from getting it, he made his oldest boy swallow it, and that boy was a copperhead all through the war. Bill was going down the Mississippi on a steamboat. When the collection was being taken up, he got out on the guard to hide and he feli overboard. The water was a hundred feet deep and two miles wide, and the best water to drown a man in I ever saw. Bill couldn't swinn a stroke, but, stranger, he got out."

Says I, "How?"

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I told him I guessed from his looks he could

beets.

I asked him why.

He observed because I was sour over a heat.

From conversations held with the saloon keepors I am inclined to think they profer a visit from the Santa Cruzaders to one from the John.

John Outhouse, the guard in Sing Sing prison, who turned state's evidence and confessed his share in ass allog James Miller and James Morrison to escape from prison, pleased guilly vesterials.

Clark Bell has bought of D. A. Snell of New Bedford, Mass. the old Clay stallion Andy Johnson, so well known in Western New York, and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his atock farm near Duculee, N. Y. and has sent him to his the him to him to have the him to him to have the him to h

THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

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HAVANA, April 23.-Your readers cannot have forgotten the name of the Gorro PY(No newspaper, which has so often appeared in your correspondence and telegrams from Havana. Its editor, Don Niceto Sola, was one of those men who flinch at nothing, and who fear not the threats of tyrants, but who religiously guard their honor and the honor of the cause confided to them, and for this he is now a prisoner in one of the cells in the Cabina fort.

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It is difficult to understand by whose order he was imprisoned. Gen. Concha did not know, and when he became acquainted with the fact of his imprisonment, made inquiries in the Government Secretary's office as to the reason. He was told that the Secretary could give him no information, and he then applied in the most likely place for it to be found. Don Ramon de Herrera and Don Julian de Zelueta soon gave him an answer to his inquiries; in fact, they were the cause of the arrest.

A WIFE PLEADING FOR HER HUSBAND.

These inquires were instituted on account of Sola's wife having sought an interview with Gen. Concha, with the object of learning from him the nature of the crime with which her husband was charged, but she could get nothing from him beyond that he had gravely offended the Government by his defence of the Federal Republican doctrines. At the time when Sola published his writings in the Government when Sola published his writings in the Government perused every article that went into the columns of the Journal; and yet even that signifies nothing, and Serrano's Government punishes what Castelar's Government permitted.

Gen. Concha in Havana and Gen. Portillo in Puerto Principe are at daggers drawn, and the sole reason is that the latter would not attempt to do impossibilities which would only have resulted in a useless sacrade of the lives of the men under his command.

We have lately had nittle stirring news from the Camaguey district, but it must not be supposed that the insurgents are not making any headway. Their ranks are to-day being swelled in a manner which surprises themselves, and this is the reason of the Concha-Portillo affair.

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A CRALLENGE.

Maximo Gomez, at the head of 6,000 infantry and 2,000 cavairy, holding good positions within nine miles of Puerto Principe, sent a challenge to Gen. Portillo, requesting him to come out and fight him. Pertillo would have liked nothing better than to be able to do it, but unforturately for him he could not, as he had not men enough. So instead of replying to the message, he sent to Havana requesting Gen. Concha to send him troops. This, of course, could not be done; but instead of reinforcements, orders were sent for Portilio to take the fleid at once with those he had. A refusal to do so unless with an addition to his forces was retured to Havana, whereupon Gen. Concha sent two of his staff with special despatches reiterating the orders.

When the two staff officers arrived at Puerto Principe, Portillo at once ordered them to go back, saying that he had plenty of able officers arrived at Havana, the fury of Gen. Riquelme, acting second in command, knew no bounds.

Gen. Concha was in as great a rage as Gen. Gen. Concha was in as great a rage as Gen. Concha, nowever, would not accept his resignation, as he would in this way have lost his power over Portillo, and as the affair now stands the conqueror of the Cinco Villas is to be sent to Spain charges with everything of which Gen. Concha likes to accuse him.

AN ATTACK.

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Panning out." is yell that shop do you pan out?" "Pegring out." is of cribbare origin, but "panning out" is pure California.

I interviewed a queer case yesterday. Measured by a thermometer, his forehead was in height about ten degrees above zero. To make his countenance more noble, hed shaved the hair off his forehead about an inch, and the stubble was quite conspicuous.

Says I, "Hondy, ain tit?"
Says I, "Good as sand paper."
Says I, "Good as sand paper."
Says I, "That spot on your brow."
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Says I, "To strike matches."
He was disgusted. I told him "if he was disgusted be ought to take something for it; it was a very common complaint. I had it once, when I told my Thursday out girl how to boil eggs."
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Feralta.

A LARGE SUM OF MONEY MISSING.

Gen. Merelo is about to leave for the peninsula, and his service has terminated by rather an unpleasant episode. While chief of the military administration an amount of about \$60,000 was discovered to be missing, and he was at once called upon by Don Ramon de Herrera to account for the deficiency. Indignant, Gen. Merelo told him that the money had been made away with long before he had taken charge, and that none knew that better than Don Ramon de Herrera, and also that he ought to know, too, what had been done with it. This was too much for Herrera, and a request was mide that Gen. Merelo would retract what he said, but as he refused to do so, Herrera sent his friends Don Julian de Zulueta and Don Pedro Balboa to bring him to reason. On being announced at Gen. Merelo's apartments in the palace, he at once called out in a loud tone that he would see Don Pedro Balboa only. This was of course neard by Zulueta, who quietly swallowed the insult, and of course on these terms Balboa could not enter into the presence of Merelo.

tee appointed to inquire into the assault of Mr. Fitzgibbons, one of the members of the board, upon Mr. Bergen, another members, are to report helt week that the assault was unwarr ntable and inexcusable and recommend that Mr. Fitzgibbons be severely reprimanded.

cheap, therefore call immediately.

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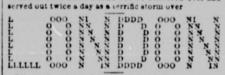
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